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ound bear at North Newry Thurs-

H. H. Russ visited her son, Al

J. W. Mason of Waterville is

and Mrs. W. R. Chapman and

Clarence Hall were in Portland

Allie Enmes is very ill at the

of her sister, Ars. Howard

J. S. Hutchins returned Sunday

Waterville where she has spent

and Mrs. William Downing left

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🗅 Men Jack McMillin, one day last 🖰 tard and Mr. and Mrs. Boorge Bean, their home at North Waterford

night last week. dinner party was entertained at the home in Rumford.

id a very pleasant day was passed, over the week oul. fice were swarded Mes. Brerett! Ormand Chase, formerly of Cyton,

Gould Academy Notes

Dormitory Play On Tuesday Nov. 26, at eight o'clock

W. R. Chapman returned Friday in the William Bingham Cymnasiu: Abbott and family, will be presented a two-act comedy, nd Mrs. L. A. Edwards were in entitled "Patsy." This play with Hanover, N. H. specialties, followed by dancing, is to and Mrs. Charlie Kimball were be given by the girls at the Students'

i Home, who are very anxious to raise Errol one day last week. st Walker went to Portland a sufficient sum this year to install a radio in the new dormitory. The girls, family were guests of relatives in ge Hapgood was at Roscoe coached by Miss Cottrell, have been Albany Sunday. working faithfully on the play and Harriet Blake has returned to hope for a large attendance. The price in town a few days last week on a is to be 35 cents for the entire evening. hunting trip, Thurston left Tuesday for The cast of characters follows:

Miss Lucretia Lane, "Aunt Lu," Herman Robertson is visiting Isobel Foster Nita Farrell, her niece, Rachel Bearce Ruth Fielding, Nita's chum, and Mrs. Elliott Rich called on

Beatrice Edwards, Phyllis Edwards, twins, Olive Grover, Beatrice Brooks Hilda Williams, an insurance agent, Marjorie Thurston Mabel Strout

ey Jodrey returned from the St. Patsy, the maid, llospital, Berlin, last Thursday. . Her real name was Patricla, but thus she did decide,
That if they called her "Patsy," she
need not be dignified."
Basketball Schedule Completed

Harriet Merrill and Miss Mar-Our of the finest basketball sched, and family. Herrick were in Portland Monules ever arranged has just been com-, pleted by Conch Anderson with the signing of two games with Bridgton. and wife at Bryant Pond Sun-Fifteen games have been contracted for Howard, R. L., where she has for with all Maine teams. Basketball fans of Bethel may expect a rare treat nest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. this winter when the local whoopsters engage such opponents at Lincoln Acad. Mason. des Freeman who has been at D. emy, Stephens High of Rumford, Gorvarrin's, returned to Portland

haw Normal, etc. The following is the completed sched

Frig Dec. 6. Andover at G. A. Fri., Jan. 10, at South Paris. Wed., Jan. 15, at Mexico. Fel., Jan. 17, Norway at G. A.

Wed. Jan. 22, at Rumford.
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Fri., Feb. 7, Bridgton at G. Bridgton at G. A. Wed., Feb. 12, Mexico at G. A. Fri., Feb. 14, So. Paris at G. A. Fri., Feb. 21, Gorham Nor. at G. A. Feb. 28, Rumford at G. A. Fri., Mar. 7, at Gorham Normal

The first official meeting of the Y. functord and Mexico Idons Clubs Monday under the supervision of Mr. Brusier. The following officers were s. F. O. Robertson and two sons elected: President, Theodore Eames; Baturday with Mrs. Estella Good View President. Franklin Chapman; Beeretary, Möbert Davier, Pressurer, in of Rumford quant bundles at Partier y Crockett, Dean Conningham, Daniel Wight, Pollowing a short disand Unafrio and Marold Lorens ension it was decided to send delegator to the State Convention at Aubuen.

At the fast meeting of the Parter fourth were Sunday callers of Mrs. G. Club the program was devoted to 4 utudy of the life and worth of Hor Van Deke. A committee consisting of beauty of our des tone 3.25 th. Mr. Ponnett, Bette Browne, and Cath erine Iron was closus to arrange a program for the deat most use or true

UPTON

Mrs. Harnden of Phillips were! Mr. and Mrs. John Angerice were by guests at F. B. Merrill's, smade happy by the arrival of a too div and arought the ran that have II. Spearrin has returned from his pound girl one day last week. Mother ing frip at Brandy Pond mar and habe doing nicely.

Bor, and brought a nine point deer. The regular Grange precling was beld t, and Mrs. P. C. Lapham and fast solution evening, Nov. 16. A ther Esther were Sunday guests few more members are beginning to dr. and Mrs Harry Morton at South from back to Grange.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Murphy and son Ida Higgs of South Waterford Leonard of Rumford were week and Mrs. Eliza Charles of Harrison quests of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Jodkins. terent guests of their nicer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hickard, Mr. and Mrs. J. tr. tronglass, Mrs. Paiser Bolley. e and Mrs. J. It. Chaser of Oxford Warron, Mrs. 18. L. Ivikins and Mrs.

tuning, Nov. 10. "Mr. and Mes. J. W. Danglass and som: * Frost and Alvin Bradbary of Howard started on their trip to l'ali

Mr. and Mrs. Masn of Beyord Poul e little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold are spending a few days at the exact lage, bunting. Rev. and Mes. Robert Walding of a latines and Friends in Rumband

day and Wednesday this seek Rev. Namaa Pavis was in 2 galle-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmon, 61 have tone staring at Judkins' cuttan for to and Mrs. Joseph Haige of Old the past five nocks, have returned to Halt.

Iddeford, sisters of P. E. Donahue, Miss Margaret Fitzmane. of has it, telephones Monday. ted bim at Maple Ion and stayed hern working for Mes. William Devoelt, the some time, has returned ! her

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veral members of Naccomi Temple, day this work.
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is Ada Rolfo. Chessing contests in town n few days, hunting.

itchess, Mrs. Norman Sanborn, Mrs. and friend of Brunswick, are in town week end with Floyd Coolidge and for grand, Pollowing the meeting a Thanks stand Littlebale, and Mrs. Cleve Bell. for a few days bunting and visiting. Hy.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Helen Horta of West Paris

Miss Laura Hotchinson was a guest Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saumiers and York Village-Clubhouse of York

Clarence Brackett of Portland was

Miss Muriel Martin was a recent guest of Phyllis Bernett. Fred Hayden and two friends from Gertrude French for a few days hunting recently

Raymond Bennett and Louise Knight pleted. ly of Bethel spent Sunday with W. C. Bennett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross and fami-

ly of elithel spent Sunday with W. C. Benenit and family. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilbert have

been visiting their son, Robert Gilbert, sound program. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Head were in

Andover Sunday. Mrs. Maude O'Reily bit Munday position in Opklawn School. Mrs. Elden Mills of Grover Hill is

Aisting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. The airplane owned by from Cunningham of Farmington, third has been hore the past three weeks, has been

Fri. Dec. 15, Lincoln Acad, at G. A. instructing several man in dering. Fri. Dec. 20, Lincoln at Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remis of Wilton Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benis of Wilton place of Maine Central Railread Conwere Sunday quests of Mr. and Mrs. | pany for conversion of drawlessing Plan salute. I C. M. Bennett.

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LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY ROOM | present from other granges. Those receiving our; and above in Arithmetic, Jeannette Kimball, Margaret Long, David Roberts, William Roberts, Jeannette Sylvester, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, John Telbets, Margaret Coolidge, Robert

Kenniston, Lee Roberts, Keene Swan. Thus, receiving 100% in Spelling: Helen Crockett, Jeannette Kimball, Margaret Long, Ethel Mason, David Referres, William Roberts, Jeannotte "", Sylvester, Theodore Commings Edith Muson, Clementine Morgan, Rollard, Pratt. Anne Ring, Chaire Telebets, Julia Toblete, Margaret Coolidge, Edith A'reas, Reven Swan

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> Ethel May Shorey's company were here Nov. 13, and gave a very good

Aus Salls, Barbara Bennett, Florence! Frunklin Grange held its regular Cardiner-Shell Eastern Petroleum Bolaris, Elizabeth Mergan, Myrtle meeting Saturday evening with all concers present excepting one. The third Pupls receiving an average 00% and and fourth degrees were conferred on above: Roy Day, Gleawood Newell, a class of twelve. Supper was served the Farm Bureau. Thure was a large attendance and several visitors were

Mrs. Nell Moody from Locke's Mills was the guest of Mrs. Florence Cush man last Wednesday:

Mrs. John Gerrish of Dixfield was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alten York, a few days last week. Mr and Mrs. II. Alton Bacon and Mr. and Mes. C. P. Kimball were in

Lowiston last Thursday. Oscar P. Bowler is in Buston of per-

Mrs. R. P. Willard returned loopfrom Regate, Vt., last week, where she has been helping to care for her foffice in his last withness.

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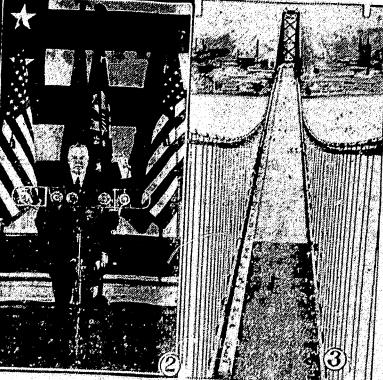
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Reduction of Income Tax by One Per Cent Proposed by the Administration.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD CONGRESS is agreeable, and it almost certainly will be, our income taxes for this year will be reduced by about \$100,000,000. This is the plan of the administration, the announceneed of which was made in advance of the President's budget message to congress in the hope that it would serve to amellorate the stock market

aitmation. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Undersecretary Ogden Mills and Roy Young, governor of the federal reserve board, conferred with Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Mellon then Issued a statement which said in part:

"While the final detailed estimates of resenues and expenditures for the fiscal year 1020 and 1031 have not been completed, the secretary of the treasury considers the stimutes have reached the point where tax reduction should be recommended to the congress at the coming sessions.

"The indications are that business profits, dichlords, interest, and wage a monte research at the moute inter-secretime of the grat folly. Our en suin. Min aless Vardo aus Italirond fomesten com me that the government ; should case both the boral years 1000 for these forces of the latting. The species of a guarante that no foreign soldier to executor where first and the special of the sound the soll of our lamation saying that strict probable than the soll of our lamation saying that strict probables the two is now and to the the transfer the freehold will french the the said and a substitute of the perpendicular

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was given general approval. Briefly, he clinifenged the other powers to a radical reduction of eaval acmaments, leclaring that the United States would duce its naval strength in proporion to any other, that it remained for the others to say how low they would go and that the cannot be too low for us," He suggested the exemption of merchant ships, carrying food exclusively, from selzure by belligerents as the first step in solving the problem of the freedom of the seas. He proposed amplification of the Kellogg unti-war pact by provision of automatic machinery for investiga-tion of disputes involved in violation of the pact, subjecting the aggressor to the "searchilght of public opinion," And he suggested the need of additional arbitration treaties and of an authoritative system of international

Throughout his address Mr. Hoover revealed himself as an ardent advoente of world peace and the reduction of preparations for war, but asserted the latter must be by agreement only, "I have no faith in the reduction of armaments by example alone," said the President. "Until such time as the nations can bulld the agencies of pacific settlement on stronger foundations; until fear, the most dangerous of all national emotions, has been proved groundless by long proof of international honesty, until the power of world public opinion as a restraint; the bank is vested with the functions of aggression has had many years of test, there will not have been estate lialical that confidence which warrants | usstating in commercialization and the abandonment of prepareduess for mobilization of certain parts of the defense among nations. To do so may | German abunities. Insite war.

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DELEGATES to the conference to establish the new Bank of International Relations signed the statutes, charter and trust agreements of the institution and departed from Baden Baden. The statutes, as published immediately, fix Basel, Switzerland, as the sent of the bank and describe its purposes as:

"To promote co-operation of the central banks, provide additional fa- week. cilities for international financial operattons and to act as trustee or agent in regard to the international financial settlements entrusted to it."

So long as the Young reparations plan is operative the bank will not only "observe provisions of the plan in administration of operations of the bank," but also will "conduct its atfairs with a view to facilitating excentlon of the plan."

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N APIR SHAII, the new king of Afghanistan, has issued a proction is to be enforced in that country. It obould be noted that Mr. Houser. The rights of the people are to be equal, with no distinctions as to mationality, caste or birth excepting cred law. A recognized national army has been established and equipped with the latest implements of war. A inflicary school is to be founded at Kabul, the capital, where officers will he trained in modern selentific warfare. King Sadir also says he hopes to conclude a trade treaty with the United States.

> REDUCED to poserty and without desire to live longer, the former Princess Victoria, eldest sister of the ex kalser of Germany, dled in a hospital in Bonn at the age of sixty-three years. Withelm was estranged from her when she married Alexander Soubkoff, a Russian refugee, and gave her no assistance when she was forced to sacrifice all her possessions to pay her husband's debts. She had applied for dirorce from the dissolute Soubkoff. who was expelled from Germany and has been working us a walter in Luxemburg.

Other deaths were those of James ftobh, finance minister of Canada; Dr. E. A. Allen, chief of the experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Frederick Monsen of California, vininent anthropologist, and James J. Mordan, New York banker and close friend of Al Smith, who committed anichie.

WHAT is believed to be the largest emberglement in the nation's history was receated by a statement of the olivers of the Colon Industrial book of Fligt, Mich, It shows that within the last few months few or more of the bank's employees have stolen from it money and scentiles to the amount of \$3.00,000 Parkes A Matt, president of the Restlution, han deposited each enough from his private buture to custantee the ce positors opalist loss,

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EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Littlefield of Auburn visited at the home of Mr. Littlefield's father, V. H. Littlefield, over the week end.

There was a social dance at K. of . Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss June McAlister, who is attendng Bridgton High School, spent Armis-, Locke's Mills, tice Day at 'her home here.

The Young People's Society held a social at the church vestry on Wednesday evening.

Merton F. McAlister is hauling birch from West.Stoneham to Cummings' mill in Norway.

Mrs. Bernal McAlister visited her cinity last week, sister at C. M. G. Hospital Tuesday. Miss Christine Nelson was home from Cole Sunday. Norway High School over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Merton McAlister were land called on his sister Sund in Berlin, N. H., several days last

Richard Files was home from Norvay Monday,

A fine Armistice Day program was given at the Village School Monday

Raymond Charles of Sumner is drivng truck for Merton McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker were in Lowiston Friday.

shook Mr. Grundy's hand and sald Auburn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perley Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McAlister of

Mr. and Mrs. Merton McAlister and family were in Lewiston Saturday. Several from here attended the Council Meeting of the United Parish at South Waterford Thursday.

Mr. und Mrs. Ralph Klucken spent Saturday in Lewiston. Nearly all the houses in the village nave been wired for electric lights...

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Mason of Locke's Mills has been doing earpenter work for Mr. Bradford on Howe Hill,

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of English Language nazing growth of the English surpassing that of any other e past 100 years, is illustrate statistics given by the Neue r Zeitung. English was spokss thun 20,000,000 persons in statistics showed, while at no less than 160,000,000 peo-It natively, while an addi-On the it baterstand it but do sider it their own pative The newspaper says the rute ase has far outstripped all iguages, and that there is no he world where English is not ken. German was spoken by

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on Death Valley Trail olpe well is a hole in the sand ast side of Death valley at the Death valley buttes, writes Lee in the Saturday Evening When freighters were making trips across the valley during ng boom, men and stock got Stovenine well.

well was hard to find until ne thrust a short piece of stoveto the sand to mark it. Very men got water at the well lee well is a point of interest tourists. They take pictures Sometimes they taste the water. s the road from the well is the dugout. Two-thirds of the dug underground. In hot weather ey is cooler below the surface. ttle dugout is a curlosity. It aloon in the days of the freight ie freighters crossing the valley old Bullfrog trall stopped at pe well and helped to empty les that went into the walls of

Land Transference

3000 B. C. down to the Chris the form of documents trans land remained practically the First came a description of the s size and exact togation; then nes of the seller and the buver interment that the land in ques d Weather and where the ourchase was rd where the purchase was on credit this credit being a to pay written in the contract before witnesses. At the end contract was a note to the efthe participants have corof the purchase by onth (simour oaths before notucles for pers); then followed the sigand the names of witnesses.

Modern Miracles

llusion to the use of a sudden emperature mechanically call fire station by releasing a hat sets the bell ringing, men in a case before the King's division, has astonished the But there are more wonderful than this due to applied sci-For instance, some of the fog on buoys at sea are blown by azing device. Human hair is ans employed. A hundred huirs fixed side by side, like the n violin how, stretch in fogand thus open a valve which s n gas. This gas works the -London Matt.

First Shorthand System ern shorthand dates from the granted on July 26, 1588, for years, to Dr. Timothy Bright, physician at St. Bartholohospital, which licensed him che, imprynte, and publishe, or to be taughte, imprynted, and ed, in or by character not beis time commonize knowne and any other oure subjects." e same year liright published iption of the system in his book clerie. An arte of shorte, swifte stele writing by character."-Anguers

Ancient Pictish Tower remains to identify the early brople that neenpled the Hell. prior to the coming of the de telbes and the beginning of historical. Some evidences of villzation are found, however, ong them this Pictish tower, or on the mult Island of Mousa Shelland grup. It is about 10 and 138 feet to elreumfer the base.

British Royal Househald ickingham palace, London, there re than 200 rooms, including 40 na (30 for aervants), 10 private inte for the king and A for the 30 state apartments and 20 box Egage tooms. The servant staff 🛪 about 250 man and mald serve. there are about 60 housefalds, ekeeper and 4 assistant bouse.

Ginkgo Tree Unchanged Through the Centuries

The gingko has an ancient history found in the wonder book of the rocks. It has come down to the present, scientists sny, for perhaps ten million years so little changed that it is difficult, if not indeed impossible, to find any essential difference between the fossil leaf impressions that were burled in the mind millions of years ago and the leaves from the living tree.

The family group of the ginkgo was at one time abundant and widely distributed, as the records of the rocks show, but it is now represented, butunists say, by a single species ginkgo blloba, so different from any other tree that it forms a group all alone, striking feature of the tree is its variation of leaf in size and outline. The large bilobed leaves, found on the ong branches, recall most clearly the short spur-like shoots are smaller and more gently lobed, while the fruiting branches are conspicuous for clusters of small leaves entirely without tobes, On close examination all of these leaves are extended like a lady's fan, but were delicately constructed.

Male Hornbill True to

Mate in Confinement The nesting habits of the rhinoceros hornbill, a large and peculiar bird of the Malay peninsula, Borneo and Sumatra, are said to be very extraordinary. After pairing, the hornfemale enters. Then, with the assisttance of the male, which remains outside, the female walls up the entrance with mud and other materials until only a small silt is left open, through which she can thrust her long, narrow bill. During the entire period of laying and incubating the eggs and the growth of the young to the flying age, the female remains imprisoned in the trunk. The male, free on the outside to do as he pleases, remains nevertheless faithful to his mate, returning frequently with food, which he deposits in her bill through the slot in the tree, and otherwise assiduously attends to her needs.

Bagpipes in History

That happipes did not originate in Scotland is revealed in an article in Time, the Newsungazine. "The bagpipe has a place in Genesis," says Time. "In Egypt it was called the as-If and was piped ceremonially. In Rome it was called tibla utricularis. Colleges were formed for its instruction: Nero piped. Invading Romans took it to Britain. Early Britans named it the chorus. Itherant pipers. carried it further into the Highlands. and Ireland. The welrd Asiatic omsic oppented to Celtle and Garlle Imaginations and stuck with them." According to Time both Marle Antohette and Henry VIII piped, while Schulert

Red Hair in Disfavor Red halr was no novelry la an lent

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belies of antiquity used a relative of white lead to whiten their faces and hands. Also, they used the fater of the fragrant, freshly procession in as a bleach.-Cliffon Harty Levy, in the New York World

Both "Thirty-Two"

According to Jenn and Jane, two sisteen-year-old twins, answering queetions about themselves gets rather misnotonous. Recently they determined they would have a little fun out of it. It started when a new girl at the store where they work part time

"How old are both of you girls?" Jean correctly replied: "Both of us are thicty-two!" "Thirty-twol" the new girl ex

claimed, "why you don't look as though

you were more than sixteen" Invented Monkey-Wrench

it is supposed that the word "monkey" in monkey-wrench is a cerruption of the proper name Mon-Le. the Field Massum of Kataral History There is a tradition that wren-Les with moving jaws adjustable by a screw first were made by a 1-m' a blacksmith named Charles Monday and that the Implements of the ly were called Moneke wrenches, the g to popular lanorance na to the - an of the word, it was corrected to

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Earth's Lonellett Spot

Il. G. Moore, traveler and tecturor, anya that when he touched at the 18land of Tristan da Canha in February, 1020, there were 150 inhabitants. Talk filand bas been designated "the line liest populated spot on all the excits surface" and as the "farthest dang of all Great Britain's outposta!"

Recognition Gained by

Pose as English Artist A number of years ago a young American artist sought a position on certain eastern newspaper. His work was admirable, but there was no vacancy. Undeterred, he applied at other newspaper offices, but with out success. Starvation and a hall room overlooking a back yard stared

him in the face. At that time, foreign artists were in demand. The young fellow changed his name and Inserted a hyphen to give it a ritzy utmosphere, and aled himself to the first editor who had turned him down He had had cards printed bearing a London address. The busy editor, having forgotten nis face, listened to his story. He was

an English artist, just arrived. His work, according to the artist, would take the country by storm. The edl ancestral forms. The leaves of the tor helleved it, for the drawings were The artist was set to work and his name emblazoned on billboards and trucks. It wasn't long, however, be

fore the editor discovered the hours

Instead of firing the man, he kept blinon the staff. "Anyhody who had the nerve to pull a stunt like that," said the edi tor to me, "deserves a job. He fooled me completely and any guy who can

get away with that is a luin," The editor insisted that the artist resume his right name. It is only fair to say that the perpetrator of the hoax made good and is still earning bills select a hollow tree, which the an excellent fiving with his pen,-Washington Star.

Great Commanders Not

Famed as Rifle Shots The great Napoleon, being economleally minded, would have been grait fled to know that his "towling piece" brought \$1,000 second hand at a re

cent sale in Paris. Bonaparie, educated as an artillery man, was a "blg gun" man in his mill tary attitude, and depended largely on his artillery and cavalry sabres to who glory. As a handler of small arms he was a true prtilleryman

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Ills great adversars, the dolor of Wellington, was no better. Lady Shelley, in his memoirs describing a day's hunting with blue, says:

"The hern of Waterion was a very Har and a wild shot. After wounding a retriever; Reconst. and poppering a keeper's gatters, he sprinkled the terre arms of an aid! Somm unaling clothes at her ent

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Indians' Basket Granary A large basket granary, used by Paellle coast limitans to store avorus, one of their chief foods, on estillation at

Chleago, is shaped like a hechive to is made by toleting willow within air. the leaves left on than a tope like fore which is then collect in make the receptacle. There is a mouth in the top with a cover. The granus rests on a idattorne of poles devised to keep to will all reserve of restorates

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tains of the Saiss Alps has staged many landslides in its time. Some of them have tost many fives, and burles whole alliages at its fant. An age and legend usuribes these stides to the hard heartedness of the people, who are supposed to have incurred the anger of the dwarfs by refusing them; hospitality.—Gas Logic.

Aluminum Alloys Formed

Aluminum is combined with other metals, according to reports of proc. esses developed by a San Francis. pared; a silver mixture so hard that it can be abarmened to a razorlike eda-Is also made, and copper is made and nlue for use in tools.-Popular Me chantes Stagustus.

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Georgie Curtis attended the dis triet meeting of chairmen of the Farm Bur an held at the Farm Bureau offic. Nov. 15 to make arrangements for the local planning meeting, of which the date will be announced later.

A joint installation of J. L. Chanberlin Camp, S. of U. V. and their Auxiliary was held in G. A. R. Hall Nov. 14. Commander Will Fox of Bath was installing officer for the a seflowers sent in to her. Austracy. Guests of the evening were design Witham is under the care of Depr Com., Joseph N. Day of Bath; Dr. Doughty. Past com., Will Jewett; Pat. Inst., John . Will Boyd of Oxford is hauling Adultart-General of G. A. R., Harry Livermore with his truck. Tonh : Pat. Inst., Celia Morse, all of Partland; Past Dept. Pres., Eva J. friends around here last Monday. Coleman of Brunswick; Special Aide, Wm. Wakefield of Bath, and several From other camps and auxiliaries. A pleasing feature of the evening was the surje a party, directly following the institution, given in honor of the three members of J. L. Chamberlin Auxiliary who have recently become brides, Mrs. Clara Hall Gordon, Mrs. Ruth Stuart Wood, and Mrs. Laura Thurston Ed-

Following is a list of officers installed in the S. of U. V.: Com., R. E. Chapman; S. V. C., Perley Cole; J. V. C. Leonard Ayer; Chap., Sherman Ordway: Pat. Inst., Johnson Martin; Sec., Dr. C L. Buck; Trens., Jesse Edwards; Camp Council: Will Cushman, Sherman Ordwis, Johnson Martin; Guide, Clifford 8 athorne; Color Bearer, Carroll Bartisti; I. G., Fred Swan; O. G., Care !! Me Alister.

For the Auxiliary: Pres, Geneva Orders: Musician, Elsie Chapman; Guide A sie Scothame; Asst. Guide. Helen freigns, Color Guards, Eva Hol. dan saste ale thought I U., Eva Recand: ve. it. Acception Same

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Willis MoKeen was at Ernest Brown's Monday after stock he had land red there.

Fore Street, Oxford

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E. E. Twitchell was in Partlun ! in To-sday of last week buying frust. Mrs. Flora Cummings is in the C. M. Bridgian was installing officer for the G. Hospital, Lewiston, and is doing

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Mrs. Edith Reed of Oxford was a guest of Mildred Twitchell two days this week.

Alvin Levejoy was a dinner guest at Ira Harriman's last Wednesday, Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and Chestina have been on a visit at Skowhegan. The Wilson ladies have closed their home here for the winter. Miss Bell has gone to Norway and Miss Edith to Massachusetts.

Miss Marion Twitchell is on the sick list and unable to attend school.

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell was in Lewiston Saturday to see her sister. Plora Cuming time if not before.

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Carrie Cole visited with her sister. Mrs. William Morgan, at Bryant Pond

Mrs. Mabel Dunham and Mrs. Margaret Bryant from Rowe Hill visited at Lester Cale's one day last week,

Mrs. Ed. Farr and children have returned to their home at West Poland after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin for a week. Sols and Dept. Pres., Ha A. Day of the. She has many callers and cards been painting for M. C. Allen at Bry-R. L. Martin and son Louis have lant Pond.

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Mary Martin was at Bryant Pond Saturday evening and received third and fourth degrees in the Grange, Carrie Cole attended the grange meeting Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbutt and family from Mechanic Falls were at their cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roberts and family from Locke's Mills called at R. L. Martin's Sunday,

Lee Holf from Norway was in this vicinity recently.

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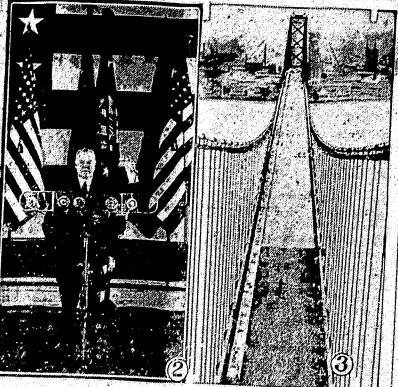
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Reduction of Income Tax by One Per Cent Proposed by the Administration.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD IF CONGRESS is agreeable, and it ulmost certainly will be, our income taxes for this year will be reduced by about \$100,000,000. This is the plun of the administration, the announcement of which was made in advance of the President's budget message to congress in the hope that it would serve to amellorate the stock market

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Undersecretary Orden Mills and Roy Young, governor of the federal reserve board, conferred with Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Mollon then issued a statement which said in part:

"While the final detailed estimates of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year 1020 and 1931 have not been completed, the secretary of the treasury considers the estimates have renched the point where tax reduction should be recommended to the congress at the coming sessions.

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This petten, together with the lax reduction news, brought on a flood of baying orders, and prices began to more upward.

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was given general approval. Briefly, he challenged the other nowers to a radical reduction of raval armaments. declaring that the United States would reduce its naval strength in proportion to any other, that it remained for the others to say how low they would go and that "it enanot he ton low for us." He suggested the exemption of merchant ships, carrying food exclusively, from selzure by belligerents as the first step in colving the problem of the freedom of the seas. He proposed amplification of the Kellogg anti-war pact by provision of automatic machinery for investigation of disputes involved in violation of the pact, subjecting the aggressor to the "searchlight of public opinion," And he suggested the need of additional arbitration treatles and of an authoritative system of international

Throughout his address Mr. Hoover revenied himself as an ardent advoente of world pence and the reduction of preparations for war, but asserted the latter must be by agreement only. "I linve no faith in the reduction of armaments by example alone," said the President. "Until such time as the nations can build the agencies of pacific settlement on stronger foundations; until fear, the most dangerous of all antional emotions, has been proved groundless by long proof of international honesty, until the power of world public opinion as a restraint of aggression has had many years of test, there will not have been established that confidence which warrants the abandonment of preparedness for invite war.

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him a welsher and yellow. But a moment later the senator retracted this, shook Mr. Grundy's hand and said that, after all, he liked him, in a Grover, report to the serute, Chairman Caraway dealt with the testimony given by William Burgess of New Jersey, representative of pottery and other interests. The senator flatly accused Burgess of perjury and slander and sald he was a paid lobbist who had "no regard whatever for his reputation,"

DELEGATES to the conference to establish the new Bank of International Relations signed the statutes, charter and trust agreements of the institution and departed from Baden Baden. The statutes, as published immediately, fix Basel, Switzerland, as the seat of the bank and describe its purposes as:

"To promote co-operation of the central banks, provide additional facilities for International financial operntions and to act as trustee or agent in regard to the international financial settlements entrusted to it."

So long as the Young reparations plan is operative the bank will not only "observe provisions of the plan in administration of operations of the bank," but also will "conduct its affairs with a view to facilitating execution of the plan,"

During the Young plan's operation the bank is vested with the functions of receiving and distributing the German reparations and supervising and assisting in commercialization and mobilization of certain parts of the terman annuittes

NADIR SHAIL, the new king of Afghanistan, has issued a proction is to be enforced in that country. It about he noted that Mr. Honver The rights of the people are to be equal, with no distinctions as to nationality, caste or birth excepting those prescribed by the Sharint-saered law. A recognized national army has been established and equipped with the latest implements of war. A military school is to be founded at Kahul, the capital, where officers will be trained in modern scientific narfare King Nadir also says he hopes to conclude a trade treaty with the Colled States,

> REDUCED to poverty and without dealer to live longer, the former Princers Victoria, eldest sister of the ex-kalser of Germany, died in a lionpital in Honn at the age of sixty-three years. Withelm was estranged from her when she married Alexander Soubkoff, a Russian refugee, and gave ber no assistance when she was forced to sacrifice all her possessions to pay her husband's debts. She had applied for divorce from the dissolute Southoff, who was expelled from Germany and has been working as a walter in Luxemburg.

Other deaths were those of James A. Robb, finance minister of Canada; Dr. E. A. Allen, chief of the experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Frederick Monson of California, eminent anthropologist, and James J. Itlordan, New York banker and close friend of Al Smith, who committed sulcide.

WHAT is telleved to be the largest emborstement in the nations listory was revented by a statement of the odiciers of the Union Industrial bank of Flint, Mich. It shows that within the last few months for or more of the bank's employees bare stolen from it money and securates. to the amount of \$3.502,000. Charles S. Most, prosident of the Institution, has deposited rush ruough from his private betwee to guarantee the depositors proinst loss.

S board was provided with a son-qtion when it was tearned that Wil. ham W. Willock, Jr. of New York had matried Adelaide lagebort, a recent immigrant from Norway who had been his mother's clambermaid. The roung groom is the son of w. w. William of the social register and former vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, and his mother was the daughter of the late II. F. Jones. The family fortune is reputed to be more than one hundred tallion dollars, but has much the son will ket is duestionable. He and Ma bride were round in a M a week room in Oyster Day, 12 Utt, Western Strapaper Cales I

EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Littlefield of kuburn visited at the home of Mr. Littlefield's father, V. H. Littlefield, over the week end.

There was a social dance at K. of Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss June McAlister, who is attendng Bridgton High School, spent Armistice Day at her home here. The Young People's Society held a

social at the church yestry on Wednesday evening. Merton F. McAlister is hauling birch from West Stoneham to Cummings' mill town recently.

in Norway. Mrs. Bernal McAlister visited her cinity last week. sister at C. M. G. Hospital Tuesday. | Tom Green and famliy called Miss Christine Nelson was home from Cole Sunday. Norway High School over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Merton McAlister were land called on his sister Sund

Richard Files was home from Norway Monday.

A fine Armistice Day program was given at the Village School Monday

Raymond Charles of Sumner is driving truck for Merton McAlister. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker were in Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McAlister of Auburn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perley

Mr. and Mrs. Merton McAlister and family were in Lewiston Saturday. Several from here attended the Council Meeting of the United Parish at South Waterford Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klucken spent

Saturday in Lowiston. Nearly all the houses in the village ave been wired for electric lights...

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Mason of Locke's Mills has been loing carpenter work for Mr. Bradford on Howe Hill.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus was an over night guest in this vicinity last week.

Fred Edwards was in town recently, Morris Chase is working for Paul Croteau.

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British Royal Household ackingium palace, London, there any other re than 200 rooms, including 40 leresco in ms (30 for servants), 10 private ienth for the king and it for the 30 state apartments and 20 box skage rooms. The servant state 's almut 250 man and maid servthere are about 00 housefaulds,) ekceper and 4 assistant house-IAINE

Ginkgo Tree Unchanged Through the Centuries

The gingko has an ancient history ound in the wonder book of the rocks. It has come down to the present, scientists say, for perimps ten million years so little changed that it is difficult, if not indeed impossible, to find any essential difference between the fossil leaf impressions that were burled in the mud millions of years ago and the leaves from the living tree.

The family group of the ginkgo was at one time abundant and widely distributed, as the records of the rocks show, but it is now represented, botanists say, by a single species glakgo biloba, so different from any other tree that it forms a group all alone. A striking feature of the tree is its The large bilohed tenves, found on the long branches, recall most clearly the take the country by storm. The edl short spur-like shoots are smaller and more gently lobed, while the fruiting branches are conspicuous for clusters of small leaves entirely without lobes. On close examination all of these leaves are extended like a lady's fan, l but were delicately constructed.

Male Hornbill True to Mate in Confinement

The nesting habits of the rhinoceros hornbill, a large and peculiar bird of the Mainy peninsula, Borneo and Sumatra, are said to be very extraordinary. After pairing, the hornbills select a hollow tree, which the female enters. Then, with the assisttance of the male, which remains outside, the female walls up the entrance with mud and other materials until only a small slit is left open, through which she can thrust her long, narrow bill. During the entire period of inying and incubating the eggs and the growth of the young to the flying age, the female remains imprisoned in the trunk. The male, free on the outside to do as he pleases, remains nevertheless faithful to his mate, returning frequently with food, which he deposits in her hill through the slot in the

tends to her needs.

Bagpipes in History That bagpipes did not originate in Scotland is revealed in an article in Time, the Newsmagazine, "The bagpipe has a place in Genesis," says Time. "In Egypt it was called the as-It and was piped ceremonially, in Rome it was called thin utricularis. Colleges were formed for its instruction: Nero piped. Invading Romans took it to Britnin, Early Britans named it the chorus. Itinernal pipers? and Iceland. The weird Asiatic music appealed to Celtie and Gaelle Imaging. Tage window." tions and stuck with them." - Agenral log to Time both Marle Autologica and Henry VIII piped, while Schubert and Handel wrate pleres for it. King George greatly enjoys the music of his royal piper, as did Queen Victoria.

Red Hair in Dislavor

Red bulr was no novelty in an font Egypt and evidently no delight exter. Some of the female mummies discoved ered in the Nile delta are estred in smortly made black wigs which ht snugly over their own natural snound

Fair skin was much non tool. The belies of unfiguity used a missione of white lead to whiten their faces and hands, Also, they used the back of the fregrant, freshly plante bean as a bleach.—Clifton Harty Levy, in the New York World

Both "Thirty-Two"

According to Jenn and Jane, two sixteen-year-old twins, answering questions about themselves gets rather mirnotonous. Recently they determined sought to evade unpleasant effects; they would have a little fun out of it It started when a new girl at the store where they work part time nsked:

"flow old are both of you gleis?" Jean correctly replied: "Both of us are thirivityop

"Thirty-twoi" the new girl ex claimed, "why you don't took as though! you were more than alxfeen "

Invented Monkey-Wrench

It is supposed that the word ruption of the proper name Mon-Le. There is a tradition that wree his with moving Jawa unjustable by a screw first were made by a Lon's blacksmith named Charles Mandie, and that the implements of the ly were called Moneke wrenches, thing to popular ignorance as to the main of the word, it was corrected to monkey.

Wheat Not Wild Plant

Wheat grows wild nowhere in the world. Boundets have never fount a wild wheat that can be regarded in the direct propention of the reason. wheat plant. This grain has the asder cultivation so long that its w. I propositor is unknown. Its cultivation natedates listory and evidence from by archeologists shows that it was als tivated stready in the Stone age. -- Exchange.

Earth's Lonellest Spot II. G. Moore, traveler and termin. soys that when he touched at the island of Teleton do Cuntin in Peterary, 1929, there were 150 inhabitants. This Island has been designated "the time liest populated spot on all the coats surface" and as the "farthest thing of all Great Befrain's outposts."

Recognition Gained by Pose as English Artist

A number of years ago a young American artist sought a position on certain eastern newspaper. His work was admirable, but there was no vacancy. Undeterred, be applied at other newspaper offices, but with out success. Starvation and a hall room overlooking a back yard stared him in the face.

At that time, foreign artists were in demand. The young fellow changed his name and inserted a hyphen to give it a ritzy atmosphere, and hied dinself to the first editor who had turned him down He had had cards printed bearing a London address. The busy editor, having forgotten his face, listened to his story. He was

variation of leaf in size and outline, an English artist, Just arrived. His work, according to the artist, would ancestral forms. The leaves of the tor believed it, for the drawings were

The artist was set to work and his name emblazoned on billbourds and trucks. It wasn't long, however, be fore the editor discovered the mous Instead of firing the man, he kept him "Anybody who had the nerve to

pull a stunt like that," said the edi-

tor to me, "deserves a Job. He fooled

me completely and any guy who can get away with that is a lulu," The editor insisted that the artist resume his right name. It is only fair to say that the perpetrator of the hoax made good and is still earning an excellent flying with his pen.-Washington Star.

Great Commanders Not

Famed as Rifle Shots The great Napoleon, being economically minded, would have been grail fled to know that his "fowling plece" brought \$1,000 second band at a re cent sale in Paris.

Bonaparte, educated as an artillery man, was a "big gun" man in his mill tary attitude, and depended largely orhis artillery and cavalry sabres to win Guide, Annie Scothorne; Asst. Guile, glory. As a bundler of small arms he tree, and otherwise assiduously atwas a true artilleryman The Little Corporal was a poor she

and sport dld not appeal to him, per haps for that reason. Simbons of the inflience details of his life recall that on one of the few occusions he were gunning for game his entire bug een sisted of his favorite dog.

His great adversary, the dake of Sing 2.
Wellington, was no better. Lady Shel Fare. To Little Rogne Next Than.
Lato Very Grange hunting with him, says:

"The here of Waterion was a very Harrician with Livin Wassianth wild shot. After wounding a retriever Read 2, and peppering a keeper's galters, be Remark. carried it further into the Highlands sprinkled the bare arms of an old woman washing clothes at her cot

Severe Old Laws

Back in the Seventeenth centucy when Boston was only a town, one of Single to the laws secreted by the General court provided that sulcides were not to no interred in a burial second and my last bad a anamagnit rate and appear the side of a public highway, with a and anti-trainment from us t excarfload of stones duespoil on the grave as a mark of public englement

of the time problems Christian refebration for feat of disc unders and fortule exists and discounder penalty of \$25 him Marriage to one's decreased allow court was for bloden; consum worlds were provided by the blue them in will water Sab bath descerators were andread in a cage in from of the town best and a hole was burned to the tonique of the blasphoner with a hot tron.—Detrolf Nessa.

Cure Worse Than the Bite

Crossing the English channel was a worse business in early days than now. This is now out ancestors

Take one unnee of sleep of clove gillyflowers, one drachm of confectlo alchermes, one ounce and a half of borrage water and the like of mint water, one ounce of maintford water and as much elanamen water, temper all these together to a cordial and take a spoonful of a time when at

Indians' Basket Granary A large basket granary, used by Pa elfle const Indians to state acorus, our "monkey" in mankey wrench is a cure of their chief foods, on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History Chicago, is shaped like a beeblee. It is made by twi-ting willow wither with the leaves left on into a rope like form which is then relied to make the receptacle. There is a mouth in the topwill a cover. The granuit rests on a platform of poles decised to keep t

Switz Superstition

out of reach of redeals.

High one of the most famous mous tains of the Saiss Alps has stager many landslides in its time. Some of them have rost many lives and bucker whole villages at its foot. An age out legend nscribes these slides to the hard hearte Iness of the people, who are supposed to have incurred the noger of the dwarfs by refusing them hospitality.-Gas Logic.

Aluminum Alloys Formed Aluminum is combined with other metals, according to reports of proesses developed by a San Francisco inventor, to form valuable alloys for Ava and Mes Lace Hutchinson With gold, a hard, light alloy is propared; a silver polyture so hard that it can be abarpened to a razorlike edge Is also made, and copper is made such ame for use in tools,-Popular Me climites Magazine.

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Georgie Curtis attended the dis-Nov. 15 to make arrangements for the local planning meeting, of which the date will be announced later.

A joint installation of J. L. Chamberlin Camp, S. of U. V. and their, Auxiliary was held in G. A. R. Hall Nov. 14. Commander Will Fox of Bath was installing officer for the also flowers sent in to her. Auxiliary. Guests of the evening were . Jusiah Witham is under the care of Dept. Com., Joseph N. Day of Bath: Dr. Doughty. Past tum., Will Jewett; Pat. Inst., John Fly: Past Dept. Pres. Laura B. Flye; Adjutant-General of G. A. R., Harry Livermore with his truck, Towh: Pat. Inst., Cella Morse, all of Portland; Past Dept. Pres., Eva J. Lament: Past Dept. Pres. Margaret Coleman of Brunswick; Special Aide, Wm. Wakefield of Bath, and several From other eamps and auxiliaries. A pleasing feature of the evening was the surprise party, directly following the installation, given in honor of the three members of J. L. Chamberlin Auxiliary who have recently become brides, Mrs. Clara Hall Gordon, Mrs. Ruth Stuart Wood, and Mrs. Laura Thurston Ed-

Following is a list of officers installed in the S. of U. V.: Com., R. E. Chapman; S. V. C., Perley Cole; J. V. C., Leonard Ayer; Chap,, Sherman Ordway: Pat. Inst., Johnson Martin; Sec., Dr. C. L. Buck; Treas., Jesse Edwards; Camp Cornell: Will Cushman, Sherman Ordway, Johnson Martin; Guide, Clifford Seathorne; Color Bearer, Carroll Bartlett; I. G., Fred Swan; O. G., Carrell McAlister.

For the Auxiliary: Pres., Geneva Buck: Vice-Pres. Ida E. Chapman: Chap. Rose Brooks; Sec., Emma Swan; Treas, Martha Wight; Pat. Inst., Eva Ordway: Musician, Elsie Chapman: Helen Bridge; Color Guards, Eva Holdar, wetrade George; I. G. Eva Rec. ord: 11 to Josephine Swan.

Par trang. entertained Lake View Grange of Autorn Saturday the 10th, at an air day most no. The following progressions carried out: Address of Welcome, Austin Steamer dr.

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Fore Street, Oxford

triet meeting of chairmen of the Farm were guests of her father, II. J. l.lew-Mrs. Will Twitchell and daughter eilyn, in Portland two days last week, The Lowes have moved out of the Talbot house as he has a juli in the

E. E. Twitchell was in Portland on The sday of last week huying fruit. Mrs. Flora Cummings is in the C. M. Bridgeon was installing officer for the 6. Hospital, Lewiston, and is doing Son- and Dept. Pres., Ha A. Day of time. She has many callers and eards

Will Boyd of Oxford is hauling wards for Mell Clark to his farm in Miss Rothn (Hover was calling ou

friends around here last Monday. Mrs. Edith Reed of Oxford was a guest of Mildred Twitchell two days this week.

Alvin Lovejoy was a dinner guest it Ira Harriman's last Wednesday. Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and Chestina tave been on a visit at Skowlegan. The Wilson ladies have closed their home here for the winter. Miss Bell has gone to Norway and Miss Editi

to Massachusetts. Miss Marion Twitchell is on the sick

list and unable to attend school. Mrs. E. E. Twitchell was in Lewiston Saturday to see her sister, Flora Cummings, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital, throat it relieves soroness. Quickly She expects to be home by Thanksgiv- relaxes throat muscles and expels ing time if not before.

Chestina Twitchell has gone back to her work at Clark's Drug Store after at seat of trouble and in a day or two a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Verner Callaban, who has been earing for Mrs. Daniel Goodwin, Pike's Hill, has returned home and is now Witham, who is quite sick.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Carrie Cole visited with her sister, Mrs. William Morgan, at Bryant Pond fast week.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham and Mrs. Margaret Bryant from Rowe Hill visited at Loster Cole's one day last week.

Mrs. Ed. Farr and children have returned to their home at West Poland after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin for a week. R. I. Martin and son Louis have been painting for M. C. Allen at Bry-

ant Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family from Norway were at their cot-

Mary Martin was at Bryant Pond Saturday evening and received third and fourth degrees in the Grange. Carrie Cole attended the grange meeting Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and famfly from Mechanic Falls were at their rottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roberts and family from Locke's Mills called at R. L. Martin's Sunday,

Lee Holt from Norway was in this vicinity recently.

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- 2. What are three forms of matter Who was given the grant to Maryland
- 4. What does A. P. at the head of a newspaper article meant .
- 5. What state is Betroit in? 6. How did "Romeo" die in Shake-
- speare's play, "Romeo and Juliet"! 7. What church did Wilson prefert
- 8. What does G. A. R. mean? 0. Who is the cartoonist who draws
- "Helieve It or Sot"! 10. What is a "linker's dam"? 11. What was Adam's quaishment for eating of the tree of knowledge! 12. What is the "Evergreen History.

ANSWERS

- 1. Joseph Meister. The Dutch.
- J. Liberal.
- 4. Virginia.
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- 10. Venus.
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The Town Doctor ...

(The Doctor of Towns) SAYS

MOST PEOPLE ARE LIKE DUCKS.

You read about "self-made" men. There is no such thing. No man ever made himself. Other people did it. The so-called "self-made" man was just smart enough to know that every time he did something for others, others would do more for him-and he did it.

You want to make money. You wouldn't be doing what you are doing if you didn't. Believe it or not, the fact remains you can not make money unless your neighbor does. Therefore, what you do to help him, helps you; and what he does to help you, helps him.

Your neighbor isn't just the man next door, but the man next door to him, and the man next door to everybody else in Bethel. In other words, your neighbors are the people who make up your community.

If your neighbors didn't do for you, where would you he? You can't do a thing by yourself. You can't eat, sleep, work or play without others entering into it in some way. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it—but try getting along by Fourself and see how far you get.

Socially, the fellow who does not hold up his end is a poor sport, a short horse, a tight-wad and a moocher. You say, "He has fishhooks in his pockets," which is anything but complimentary, and something that you would not want said about you. In fact, you detest such people,

There really isn't a great difference between things sois land things civic, except that there are more short horses entered in the latter event. Many of you who are good moets socially are moochers civically-not always intentionally so, but so, nevertheless,

Most of you are like ducks. Ducks are used to water . in fact, can't live without it. While they have it, they don't worry because of the lack of it; but if their pond dries up, they quack their heads off,.

Others are working to keep the water in your pondto insure continual existence, growth and prosperity of your fown that you and your neighbors may live, work, play and make money. Recognize it; appreciate it. If in the post you have unwittingly been a civic tight-wad, there is no time like the present to come out of it.

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The legitimate Caristmas Health seal | A. B. Kimball and sons, Albert and will not be placed on sale in any part Ployd, and Urbain Decormier were in of Maine until immediately after Portland last Thursday delivering ap-Thanksgiving. The American Red ples. Cross and the National Tuberculosis As-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau called at sociation have signed a very definite Abner Kimball's Saturday night. agreement or contract that the time Abner Klinball and son Floyd were from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving in Berlin last Saturday delivering shall be devoted to the Red Cross apples and vegetables. Membership Drive, while the Christ- Fred Gorman has swapped his farm

mas Health Seal and Health Bond sale known as the Cummings farm, with is to be started the day after Thanks. Stearns and Daniels of Hebron, for a giving. So, in accordance with that farm at Hebron. He expects to move, mutual agreement, no Health Scale, there soon. will be on safe in this State Inforce Roseoe Emery visited his daughter,

Mrs. Carrie Logan, a few days recently. The Maine Public Realth Association Roy Cole and Jim Tash are stopping By early dirrice of our forefathers whose central office is in Augusta, is at E. O. Donahue's for a few days

the sale of scale and bonds in Maine Aristotle Easy Victim

of Feminine Cunning

ing patients for sangterium or home nea submitted to a gross indignits It is therefore, well that we should treatment, etc. With the exception of for love of a girl in a sliken skirt. In from Athens to be bis precepter. With the young prince he occupied a separate house in a garden. This Christmas Health Seal, which means molds in waiting. Aristotle told the let us open this day, as we half in much in the fight against that dread king, who took the girl to task and

to reduce the death rate from Tuber to plack flowers in the garden. Now times at the times of the flaverner rulesis. Dr. Rondall, State Commiss this was the savant who had written "How does it come that we prefer Mains are desirous in decreasing this oxis." The philosopher was no older than his pupil when tantalized by a theremore of Motors of the legitimate, granine, thristmas toll completely the prey of Alexander's have legged glet in a wisp of elik tie health scale dischenting the shore cut. Inomorate made proposals of lave to Ler, fronteally agreed to do anything

for Thuchegoing Portl then, please she osted at him two cabes this explanation, and do not If son three not heard the story you will be a bit open to learn that in Let demand be submitted to be sufand and riblen around the garden with the silken strands of her girdle be reins—he on all fours, she with a race branch in her hand, a male of ticitlet on her lips and her are they it P Wentworth and Miss despuries flowing over the gall-ping Excess Placemes called an Mrs. Phas | Course of the scholar. When the four tion was pouling for breath she touped off his back, gave bim a stop Mas Bomito Bargess was a week and told him to go to the deell fi and good of her eliter, Mrs. Helon and after that that Aristotle wrate are NOT the Toles. Willow ticimen was at his farm of Floir or fair, in silk or cotton and self-down the bald conclusion, "Flore likelik State, but lighter and Altrey Rimball accompanies. In no temesty except that of keeping his book on the country of women is no temedy except that of keeping away from them."—Mrs. Jerome No. ixioon Bonaparto in the Menter Mag

> The Russian counters, who anhounces that she is going to New York to make the Mylen conform to the architecture of the town, must think that a sense of humor is among the virtues Americans lack.

Possible to Float for

Days in This Garment A suit of clothes in which it would be a positive pleusure to be ship. wrecked has been perfected Except for the face the costume covers the entire body like un overalt. Fitted to the head is a hood like that of the conventional mank's gown, but larger nnd thicker.

In the material of this bood and also between the outer layer and the lining of the rest of the costume spaces are provided which can be inflated with air or stuffed with light material like spongy paper fiber.

The outer layer of the garment is waterproofed and arrangements are provided to keep water from seepling inside the suit at the wrists and neck, Thus the wearer is encused completely in a floating garment which serves both as life preserver and as protection for many hours eguinst the cold.

The large, thick hand floats highest in the water, thus making it lambs sible for the weaver to "capsize" and and his head downward, as has hapnened with some previous life saving If the wearer makes no effort at all

ns though lying in bed, and almost as It is cinimed, however, that one adendinge of the new garment is that inactivity is not necessary. The wearer can puddle himself about.

he will float automatically on his back,

'Friendship" Carried to Extremes in This Case

Billy Muldoon -hefore he gained fame as a clampion wrestler and trainer of John L. Sullivan for his opic fight with Inke Kilrain-was once n New York city policeman. And thereby linings this tale, told by Edward Van Every in his book about "The Solld Man of Sport:"

Muldoon was patrolling his heat one day when several excited citizens reported to him that murder was beng done in a nearly liouse. Hurrying to the scene Muldoon heard

grouns emanating from a room, the loor of which was locked. Forcing un intrance lie found on the floor in a welter of blood, a young negress, to all appearances fatally wounded. Muldoon bent down and asked:

"Can you tell me who did this?" "Yas, sali," came the faint answer. "A friend of mine."—Kansas City Star.

Western scientist is experimenting with skirts for trolley cars as noise preventers. He should be able to get plenty of equipment from the coun-

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Church Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the al day meeting of the W. R. C. at North

Howard Allen and Don-Lewis called at James Kimball's one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse called at W. B. Cummings' Sunday

time at Ingalls McAllister's. Walter Canwell and family were in Welchville on Surlay,

Ernest Grover, Bert Moulton and Fred Black have been on a hunting trip up to the Rangeley Lakes. There will be a "Poverty Ball" at Grange Hall, North Waterford, Satur-

day evening, Nov. 23. A chicken will be given away. Come one and all for t good time. Refreshments of hot dogs and cold drinks will be on sale, C. M. Fullerton came up Monday to go hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keough and children of Auburn, Mrs Nettie Rich and son Herbert of Norway were callers at Abner Benson's Sunday. ?

bûrn are visiting their daughter, Margaret Peabody, for a few days,

reek with Mona Cole at West Paris. Mrs. James Kennerson and Mrs. Everell Wilson visited with Mrs. Nelson Perliam Sunday afternoon.

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Rev. A. C. Townsend preached a

Waterford last Wednesday.

afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryant of Au-Helen Poland spent one day last

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cester were callers at James K son's Sunday.

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"Uncle Jim's gune to look at something and left me here," said Lucille "It's a perfect shame," exclaimed Jane. "He's probably forgotten all about you. You come with me I'll

Going home to the Crane house, Jane had misglyings. She would, of course, be giving James Crane a scare. and she had no real right to walk off with his niece. Still she would be teaching him a lesson, and the whole thing gave her an excuse to go to the

Crane house. She found no one in but the cook, to she decided to spend the remainder of the afternoon on the grounds of the Crane place, playing with Lucille. But she had only played about afteen minutes when she saw the long shadow of Alm Crane speeding toward her on

the grass. "I suppose you are perfectly farlous with me," she defended, "but really-" "Furlous? Why should I be furl

"For taking Lucille away. It must have given you a dreadfut fright but tenlly you ought to be ushaned for leaving the child there all alone -*

alarm. I neked the young woman in charge of the bouth where the shift had gone and she said with a lady whom Lucille seemed to know-a very pretty lady."

"How could you tell from that?" asked Jane, blushing.

ty lady that Lucille and tiknow," sold the absent-minded professor, to king intently into Inne's face. Her eyes

Than he took her two hands to bis and he looked at Jane and Jone looked at him, and it was perfectly obvious to both that their engagement was renewed.

Putting His Foot Down Carlosity-Did you give your wife ilint little lecture on economy sou iniked about?

Curiosity-Any resolut Domesticity—I've got to give up

The Oyster

By JANE OSBORN

Expert

ČOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO IF YOU pass up Jim Crane-well. you needn't come to me for sym pathy if you never get as good a chance again. That's all," Bruce Bordon spoke with the full authority of twenty-two years to his twenty-yearold sister, Jane. They were sitting together alone in the Borden living

room. Bruce had noticed for the first

time that Jane was not wearing her

engagement ring. Bruce denunded explanations with brotherly exactitude, and Jane land in a manner that Bruce considered much too flip, announced that she had broken with Jim and was glad she had done so.

"Sis, you're crazy," Bruce an nounced. "You'd be durned lucky to marry a man like Jim Crane. I guess you don't realize what his standing is Why, he's barely thirty, and it's gen erally acknowledged that he knows more about oysters than any man in this country. I guess if you knew how the follows admire film at college you'd be sorry for what you've done."

"He's a crusty old professor, and ns absent-minded as the worst of them," snapped Jane, "That's the trouble. We'd only been engaged two months, and three times in that space Jim forgot to call for me when he had promised to,"

"Signs of genius, sis; signs of gentus," commented Bruce; but Jane was not to be persuaded.

So matters stood between Prof. James Crane and his erstwhile flancee. June Bordon, Meanwhile, the professor perceptibly lost weight and became more absent-minded than ever After two weeks of the severed engagement she had reached the point where she admitted to herself that she longed for the sight of Jim Crane,

It happened that week that there was the "Ocean Front Exhibit." Some interested projector of the affair had given a number of admission tickets to the secretary of Bruce's fraternity. Bruce gave one to Jane and one to Jim. June went alone—but Jim took his five-year-old niece, Lucille.

A bus ride, thrilling for Lucille, bought them to the door of the exhibition hall, and before many minutes had passed Lucille's eyes were agog with admiration of the gay lights and gally decorated booths. What took her eye from the first was a corner booth set up to advertise a newly opened stretch of seashore. The booth consisted of a space twenty feet square filled with white sand from the beach At the back was a canvas drop painted to resemble, the far horizon of

ocean and sky. Professor James Crane spled not very far off a booth set up by the State fisheries. There was a special display showing work in oyster cul-

"Suppose you stay here a few min utes, Lucille," he suggested, "and I'll

Meanwhile Jane Bordon lad arrived. She looked about but saw noth ing that especially interested her She approached the Orchard Beach exhibit and spled Lucille. In a second she had crouched down beside her and was

take you home." And under her breath she added, "I'll teach Jim a

ous?" queried the professor.

"I knew where she had gone," said Jim, beaming, "I had no reason for

"Heemise you're the only very pref

Domesticity-Yes.

Look With Disfavor on Abnormality of Genius

The aberrations of genius have not invariably confined themselves to mere feats of genial absentminded slowly. ness. The lives of Bunyan, Swift, By

Beethoven and even Thomas Carlyle are examples of the tragic about on crutches. which the abnormality of genius will sometimes assume. Genius. especially musical, poetle and literary genfus, has often been allied with a

pathological condition of the mind which borders upon insunity, and the fact that the eccentricity of genius did the mast. not more frequently cross the bordet Mrs. Charles, who has been visiting the must be attributed to the social conditions under which those men of genius lived; for society in the post

And here, perhaps, is the real cause of that fack of genius which, we are so often told, is characteristic of the present uge. It is possible that the Twentieth century, with its tendency to sinduralize not only means of production but even ways of thought, will not tolerate that independence or eccentricity of mind which has so often heen the accompaniment of crentive genius. If John Bunyan, for example, had been fiving today, he would have been cured of his melan. choly or else incurrerated in an asy lum; in neither case, it is safe to say,

was more folerant of occentricity than

Difference in the Sexes

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"There is a marked difference between boys and girls in the way they grow, particularly during adolescence." This is the opinion of a well-known woman authority on child welfare, who has observed about 5,000 children over a period of eleven years and has followed about 700 of them to adult

"Growth in the girl practically ceases between fifteen and sixteen. and it many cases earlier," she said "But in the boy this is prolonged un til eighteen and often later. The girl, having to get her growth over in a much shorter period and doing it in rather a jerky way, tends to go through a phase lasting from twelve to eighteen months when she is disin clined for any physical or mental exercise, and welcomes group control and routine.

"The boy, on the other hand, tends to have a marked freeling of energy and wants to undertake some particu for individual task outside routine and tends to resent group control."

Some Call It a Depot Now

Uncle Hiram was coming to visit his city nophew and the nephew was looking forward to the cisit with some uncertainty. He had warned Uncle Hiram that he had changed since the days on the farm. But he didn't real ize just how fremendously he had im proved IIII he read Uncle Illram's tele

"Meet me at the Grand Central deput at 2:15."

"The Grand Central depot," be But the laugh had a guilty laughed.

If hadn't been so many years, he re membered since he had called a sta tion a depot, and made fon of the Upplus, the town snobs, who were very superlor and called it the "terminal." -New York Sun.

Let Fortune Escape

How a fortune was missed as the result of a Gold coast prospector's Ignorance of geology was revealed by Sir Albert Kitson at a meeting of the British association.

The prospector in search of gold dug n hole and unearthed manganese ore Thinking it was from ore, he took no notice of it.

A geologist found the old hole and realized the value of the ore. The spot has since proved to be one of the largest and richest deposits of manganese ore in the world.

Hard to Do

It was all on account of the labels Doctor Gass had to send a box of pills to a patient, while there were half a dozen live chickens to be delivered to one of his friends.

The labels got wixed and the mes senger delivered the pills to the doctor's friend.

So far not much harm had been done, but the patient was pained on receiving a homper of live towis and an envelope containing the following instructions: "I'wo of these to to swallowed every half bour in water."

Gregorian Calendar

The term "calendar month" is ap plied either to the months as dislibid in the Gregorian calendar-such is January, February and March-or to the period between the date of our month and the corresponding date in the succeeding month; us, from March 15 to April 15. When the succeeding month does not have a corresponding date the last date of that month fo taken; as, from Jauary 30 to February 29 .- Pathinder Magazine.

Indiant Are Born Artists Art is racint to the Indian, not local When the Ameriad works in materia's that afford him scope for selfexpres slow, such as blanket weaving or basket making or pottery, his product equals any folk product in the world and excels much that we import at great expense from itussia and the Balkans.—Mary Austin in the Forum

SOUTH WATERFORD

Charles Packard, who had his little finger amputated last week, is gaining

Arthur Kingman is able to walk out some, and Carl Heath is getting horses for Mr. Brown.

the death of Albert Raymond of New York. Mr. Raymond was a cousin of in Patterson Swamp on Blackguard Miss Henrietta Moore and has visited Thursday. at Stanwood Hill several summers in

her sister, Mrs. Riggs, went home on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt took Mrs.

to visit his brother. I Those attending the double funeral

of Mrs. Albion Morgan and Mrs. Bessie Babson at Bothel Nov. 10 were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin and son Clinton and Mrs. Ida E. Riggs.

with a bad cold. The Club met at Mrs. Fannie Green's on Thursday. The afternoon was spent for Flora Abbott, left on Saturday. She

W. J. Greene has been ill this past past week. week but is better.

Bertha Rimball, spent the Armistice Annie Gardner from Portland High

cessary goods. Mr. Kimball is driving K. Hamlin.

leon York, Clinton Goodwin and News has reached the village of Harry Haynes are trapping for a time, Paul Sanborn shot a four-point buck

Thursday evening the Methodist soriety held its annual meeting at the the chores for a while. home of Mrs. A. A. Monroe. They voted to accept the Uniform Covenant of the Oxford County United Parish.

On Sunday a service of consecration Charles and Mrs. Riggs to Bethel Nov. of Sunday School officers and teachers io to spend the day with Mrs. Millie was carried out The services were Clark The Holts went on to Andover special and were conducted by Mr. Townsend. Mrs. Helen Morse's class of high school boys and girls took charge of the Sunday School opening exercises in a very impressive manner Over 40 Bear Mountain Grange mem-

bers responded to an invitation to vis-Nancy Hamlin has been quite ill it Lakeside Grange in Harrison on Saturday night. A fine time was reported. Arline Frank, who has been working

in helping Mary Gardner with her fall is going to Connecticut to work. Merton Kimball has been sick this

Horace Gardner is at work enlarging Ethel M. Dann returned to Portland the Werner Cottage on the shore of Bear Pond.

holdays with her parents, Mr. and spent the Armistice holidays with her Mrs. Charles Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardner, Kimball moved into Brown's Camps on She came with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Five Kezars for the winter on Sunday, Warren of Portland who spont the week Mr. Brown's truck came for their ne- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Eliza Spinney remains very feeble. Her youngest daughter, Mrs. Corrie Grover of Gorham, is still thereassisting her sister, Mrs. Fred Mundt,.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse, who has been ill, is improving. Her young brother from Intervale is assisting her about. the chores to ra while,

Mrs. E. C. Mills is at West Bethek with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Mason. Mrs. Frances M. Whitman is at her home here for a visit.

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The Ladies' Farm Bureau of Middle Intervale have held their second succonstal meeting, twelve members and faur visitors being present.

Herbert Carter has gone to Canada where he will spend the winter with

Ishe zon, John Carter. Mes. Illis Abbott is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Port mad spent the week end with Miss Girare Carter.

Mrs. Bessie Roule of Portland spent Michael Carter is at home from the Manuford Community Hospital where he underwent a successful operation for

appendicitis. Miss Margaret Carter is spending the weck in Portland.

We are all glad to see Mr. Rayford cout again after his long illness. Samuel Badger, who is working for Wade Thurston, is spending this week

Mrs. Willis Ward and daughter spent "Tuesday at Mea. E. M. Cartor's,

at his home.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and family of Camden were guests of Mrs. lice dog, which was being held in Mary Richardson over Armistice Day, leash with some difficulty, "Don't do William Chass and Mrs. Milly Chase that, Dolty, that dog will bite you." of Pertland were in town calling on friends recently.

A. P. Russell and daughter of Canfor were guests of Mrs. Lucy Dyke

Mrs. Etta Smith fell from her steps recently, braising her head quite badly.

Forcest Stowell, principal of Mexico Justor High, was a guest of the Saunders Wednesday night.

Rev. I. A. Edwards of Bothel was calling in town recently. Miss Mairie Mire left Saturday for

New Mexico to speed the winter with Der slater. Miss Paris Wererster is at her home

and is reported as gaining shouls Oxford Bear I. Age worked the tank of Knight on whi condition Salucilar

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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COMMON SMAPTER, No. 162, O. B. was present rectinal the pane and M. exects in Maranic Hall the first Wed- Hetry conset her small, glaved hand species evening of each month. Mrs. She been her mother wanted that Ser. " Ca., W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tib. little deck intensenty and she had do

C) & ments to their hall every Fri- than Retty could comprehend concern Co occused C. O. Demeritt, S. O.; log the worn and marred bit of furni And I diriner, forestary.

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SUDDITINY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., mee's Ca Grange Hall the first and third took after Aboutage of each month, Respard Received of each month, Bernard "Fifty-two-fifty, who'll give me Raite, t' t', Renneth Melania E, of fifty-five?" droned the auctioneer

WATTON TEMPLE, No 69, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the erroad and fan-th Monday evenings of each tog. The deak wasn't worth that manife at thrange Hall. Mrs. Bertha money to her. If only her mother had Wester, M 13 C. Mir Correspee set for beart on some little. Uncer-Wheater, M of R C.

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HE auction was half over. The crowd surged engerly after the anctioneer toward the best furniture that stood on the porch. The bidding and been only half-hearted thus far for the tang of autumn in the crisp air had made sluggish pulses the week end with her father, Ossian tingle and the acquisition of fruit Jars with battered tops and worn rag mats had not atimulated the onlookers to any degree.

Now, however, there were interested expressions and the woman in he furs forgot to from when her neighbor elbowed her. There was a plano of New York make and a delightful little period desk with a tiny compartment behind a door of lilac-Unted ginss.

"I can't see how a woman who could ppreciate a desk like that could ever have lived in this deadly little town," muttered the fur-coated one to her companion, "There were rag rugs

Her nostess, a townswoman, flust, ed and pulled back the little girl who, taking advantage of her mother's preoc-

"She never minds. Let her get bitten," answered the guest indifferently "I shall bld on that desk." The dark-haired girl holding the great dog looked white and spent as

she moved away, the chain wound I around her stender wrist. Mrs. A. T. Powers was in South Paris | Betty," murmured a sympathetic voice; "It only hurts you to see strangers

touch your cousin's things. What she over did with that deed is more than I can understand. It only she had had it recorded."

"Aunt Rose meant me to have the little place," there was an intense longing in the soung face and her Mrs. Adelaide Smith has gone to turned involuntarily towards on upper window across the street where Betty's aged mother sat watching the sale of the only home she'd known for years. The losing of the expected and promised inheritance meant that Betty must defer her marriage as sho was her mother's sole support and instead of marrying Bert and settling down in the cottage, she must pay rent as well as board.

"Can't see, lietty, why you hang around," commented a clear lined volce: "you know that everything is left to me. I say; sell off all the funk and get reat money for H."

Betty regarded her distant relative without enthusiasin "You know that I tlers of honey heat it to about 14h Consin these decides the place to me. degrees Fabreabelt and seat it in Jars If I chair to bid on anything of hers surely that the right."

"Surely," returned the woman cold "It some case pay the price. No treelit, resonantitut

Betty turned away.

termined to get it for her, no matter EFF. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. second to have some decier feeling how the tids went, "he invalid had ture "Seems, Betty, that I must have it." she had said

But, when the blds, raised by the fur coated mother of the spolled child, stage of each month, Mrs. Mand lican, breath If and met this price it meant M. G. Mrs. Gertrads Boyker, Secretary, she must forego her new winter coat that she had planned for and-going shabby when Bert loved to see her

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Historic Records Show

Jews as Fighting Race It's a singular thing that people in general should hold so strongly to the dea that the lew is one who practices the virtue, if it is a virtue, of non resistance.

There is nothing in history to justify such a view and, indeed, everything to prove that he was no more meck than that rerbulent, rebellious figure. Moses. That in the Middle uges and luter, in Russin, he was massacred cruelly and completely and ald not his back was due to the fact that, baying no wenpons, he could be crushed by armed mobs and licensed soldiery, Long before Napoleon placed Jews

imong his marshals the lighting qualty of the race was known and praised. From the days of the Maccabees on there was no insurgent so much dread ed by the Roman as the people of that narrow littoral that lies between Syria

and the Egyptian outpests. The story of the World war is full of the names of Jews in all the armles, and very certainly the British are not soon going to forget the gallant soldier from the Anzac forces who repeatedly swam ashore at Gollipoli and lighted flares on the beach. to guide the incoming boat.—Louisville Herald Post.

Crows Appear Unable

to Count Above Three One writer says crows cannot count in Kent and another says they can in Staffordshire. Many years ago an old farmer in Queensland told me that

they could count up to three. The crows ate his maize but kept awny if he hid among it, so he tried going with a friend, who presently went back. The result was that the crows kept away. He tried going with two friends, who both went back. Result the same. But when he himself went back the crows at once returned to the maize.

After many trials ne concluded that they could only count up to three. If four or more men went into the maize and three came out again the crows went to the maize, and though many were shot the others never learned to count beyond three. I suppose crows are like men, some of whom never seem to learn how many beans make five.-London Times.

Three Forms of Honey

Honey may be und in three formsin the comb, extracted and granulated, but only occasionally in the latter form. Before the passage of the pure food and drugs net much adulterated honey was offered for sale. When uninformed persons saw crystallized honey they often Jumped to the concluston that the presence of cane sugar was the cause of the granulation. To allay that suspicion the borwhile heafed, which greatly retards and in many cases provents granula

If it is desired to bring crystalized houry again to the figuld form, gentle heating in a water both will give that result without in any way changing the character of the honey.

Furs Long Prized

Fur listory carries the reader back 10,000 years, further indeed than there are records of its use. The Dible refers to Adam's and Eve's use of furs. and later to otter and badger skins used in the tabernacle. Queen Semiramis, 2,182 years be-

fore Christ, brought 8,000 tiger skins back to Babylon after na Indian cam paign. The story of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece is nothing if not a chronicle of the farrier's trade. During the first 1,500 years of our era, Byzantium, or Constantinopie as we call it now, was a for center comparable to Leipzig, Germany, at present.

X-Ray in Criminology

That a man is a corpenter may be revealed under the X-ray by the shape of the bones in his fingers. This is one of the navel conclusions of a recent favestigation that recalls the fie- lucky enough to get a large bear one tional detective feats of Sherlock

Experts found that peculiarities in the shape of a workman's fingers rerealed that they had long used a plane or similar wood working tools. It is hoped eventually to gather sufficient data to detect any man's occupation, o'clock do which all are invited. No by bla physical characteristics,

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Jawel-Incrusted Bible The world's confilest fillite is that taken with other treasures, from the Inlard of the cears at Tsarskoye Sela tino of its covers, which measures only five and a ball inches by soven and a bull, is enerusted with dis tronds and emeralds in the form of a florat spray, with an interwining moncaram "A" of rubles, and on the other is a cross of fine diamonds. The clasp is of sapphires, and the lest in liny gold lent print.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. P. C. Mayhew was given a very pleasant birthday surprise party on Wednesday evening. Mr. Mayhew invited her for an auto ride, and when she returned she was completely surprised by the company which had assembled. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayhew, Mrs. Lona Andrews, Mr. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Carcy and daughter Elizabeth, Buby Nile is attending her. Mrs. Ivy Johbert Chandler, of Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mrs. Clara Ryder, and the host and hostess. The guests served ice cream and a beatiful birthday cake, dows rattled and houses rocked enough Gertrude, daughter of E. J. Mann, to give one a slight sensation of nausea. was given a birthday party at her home boys and girls sat down to luncheon at a very prottily decorated table with, and baby recently. the customary birthday cake. Games were enjoyed.

Mrs. W. S. Ring boarded four men a part of last week who were repairing the boiler at Mann's mill.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell entertained at super on Friday avening four little girls in honor of the birthday of her granddaughter, Gertrude Mann, whose birthday occurred on Saturday, Nov. 9, Those at supper were Ruth Stearns, Glendine Ring, Edwina Mann, Lewis Mann, and the guest of honor, Gertrude

Mary Elizabeth Patch spent last veck at Poland with friends. Robert Young and daughter Pauline

re boarding at Arthur Baker's, William Adams, Jr., has been at the hospital for a few days but has re-

Raiph Doughty was at home from Boston University over the week end with his father, Hollis Doughty. He went hunting at Grafton, also attended the Bridgton Academy and Hebron football game. Mr. Doughty attended Bridgion Academy last year, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr.,

attended the Cornell-Western Reserve football game Saturday, meeting relatives of Mr. Knight for the week end, Mr. Knight attended Cornell University and was much interested. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patch entertained the

Ethel May Shorey Co. several days last Mr. and Mrs. Harry Incobs enjoyed a vacation last week, and went hunting

in the Lake Moxie region, The 7 Club met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Mann Friday morning, then mafored to Portland, where they shopped and enjoyed a shore dinner at Ye Gateway Inn, and attended the State Theatre. On their return they went to Lewiston and attended a show. Mrs. Helen Smith was unable to attend and was much missed.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave a very thle sermon on Armistice Sunday, her subject being Peace.

Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. F. H. Hill and Mrs. Laforest Emery and granddaughter Helen Ross, motored to Lewistan last week for an all day shopping

NORTH NEWRY

P. Percy Ferren and family of Ashland, Mass., returned home Sunday after spending two weeks here with relalives.

H. H. Morton, F. W. Wight and H. R. Powers are putting up snow fence this weak.

P. W. Wight and family went to Errol Sunday. Mrs. Littlehale returned with them for a few days' visit.

The annual Harvest Supper and Danco at Newry Corner Saturday night was well patronized and all report a good time.

J. B. Vail has been ill with the grippe the final week, t

Frank Morton Jr. and his mother were in town calling Friday. Cristic Bennett and Leon Enman were

day last week. It weighed 240 pounds, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kilgore visiter guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight a few days dant week.

Another social will be held in the Church here Friday evening at 7.20 tice was given out Sunday that flor. Mr. Haldane would be with us next Sunday exchanging quipits with Mr. Davis our regular pastor,

Mrs. Nettle Fleet has been assisting

with the swork at C. W. Robertson's for a few days,

RUMFORD CORNER

Born Nov. 11 at Mrs. Moody's, to the wife of Ellis McKeen, an 81/2 pound daughter, Jennie Helen.

The little child that Mrs. Sargent is caring for is very ill, Mrs. J. R. Ferren is very ill. Dr.

is caring for her mother. An earthquake was felt severely in this vicinity Monday. Doors and win-

Mrs. Sidney Ring and haby, Mrs. Saturday evening. Nov. 9, in honor of Stanley Deshon and baby, Mrs. Colby ber eleventh birthday About a dozen Ring, and Mrs. McAllister of Bryant Pond called to see Mrs. Ellis McKeen

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. G. E. Farmer and Mrs. Millard Littlefield were at Norway one evening last week to attend a meeting of the Rebekaha Th Ethel May Shorey Co. presented

their play, "The Grafters," here Satday night to a good audience. The spool mill is closed as the crew is working at the birch mill, sawing lumber for an order of spools.

The snow storm of Monday called out lots of hunters and several deer are reported as shot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Libby were at Norway Tuesday evening on business, Mrs. E. D. Ward spent Monday at said State of Maine, and locate said Bothel as to its principal office Annie Hazelton's, and Tuesday was at tain real estate situated in News had moved to her place here.

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ery Company has been broken:

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Subscribed and sworn to as tra said J. Sinai Demors, as treasure said Berlin Wholesale Grocery h pany, Before me.

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t her chair, scattering balls of g cotton and socks in every di-. Outdoors she flew, bareheadough the wind was blowing an e old simp!" she raged. "Think-

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"You may have the turkey for alne dollars, not a cent less," she said You'll find that he weighs up beyond the eighteen-pound notch. I know for weighed him myself just this morn

"Look here, young woman," Henry was red with exasperation. "I'm going to tell you something for your own good. Steve hus passed up his pay ment and luterest. First thing you know you'll be set out of here, And I won't help you to another cent," Bess was white now. So that was what Steve budn't dared tell, her-

that he'd passed up his payment on the place? Suppose they were forced to leave, where should they go? Steve loved the old pince. It had belonged in his family once. He had set his heart on getting it back in the Her

Henry had turned and was getting back into his cur when out of a light thront she spake "Walt! The furkey's yours". The man went right on Again she spoke more loudly. He turned and looked at her What he said made her clap her hands over her ears and run Into the house.

She stood in the center of the kitch. en, her hands knotted under her chin. staring in the uneven floor. Mr. Homer had gone away mad. She had hungled. Better to have let him have the turkey if that was the only way to keep him good-humored.

Gobble, gobble, gobble! She tooked out. The turkey had got out of the coop again. More clasing round in the cold, and she was fired enough already. This time she snatched her thick red sweater and put it on as she dashed to the pursuit.

But she lost sight of the turkey in seeing something else far down the rond. There stood the blg car, stuck in a mud-hole. It wouldn't, it couldn't pull out. Cars had been stuck there before that fall since the heavy rains. Bess thought an instant. Then she dashed to the barn and began to hitch up the blg bay horse, which Steve called his right-hand man.

Henry Homer had got out and was tinkering helplessly under the hood when Bess rode up on old Mike. "Nothing wrong with your car, Mr Homer." she said cheerfully. "They all do it at this point. Steve pulled out two this morning."

He glowered at her as she slipped to the ground beside him, "I suppose Steve keeps this mud

hole here on purpose so he can get paid for pulling folks out," he said. "He did it for nothing. So will L" She was offering him a favor and he hated to take it. But he saw he must or wall until somebody came along with a team. And on a road

of this kind he might have to wall

"Go ahead," he said gruffly. He did help her hitch the horse the car. She stood at Mike's head. Mike understood. He pressed against the collar with his big shoulders, his

muscular flanks strained. Out came the car onto a dry spot. Bess Jumped onto Mike's back and before the man could thank her she

was riding home. She was baking gingerbread for supper when Steve came home. He tenped from the old car and entered the house whistling.

"Pretty near got stuck in that old mud-hole myself," he said. "I'm going to fix it tomorrow. I'll throw in a few loads of stones. Bess, I've got good news for you! I met Henry Homer on my way home and he says he'll fix up that payment for me. He thinks we've done pretty well for a pair of kids, keeping as far ahead of the game as we have this first year. I did get that money that's been held back so long, though I didn't expect to when I went after it today, I've been awfully bothered intely. But all we want is time, Bess. We'll clear ourselves if we have a little time But I don't see," Steve pushed back his dark hair, "what makes tienry Homer so kind of-of human all of n sudden?

Bess stooped down and took the pan of gingerbread from the oven She held it under Steve's nose, laugh ing. But she said not a word.

Claims of Centenarians

Entitled to Respect Insurance companies were slow to admit the existence of centenarians. and they still hold to the view that most of the reported rounders of the century mark have added, atthough often konesi error, to their ages the Louis I. Dublin, an official of a life Insurance company, went so far is to tell the American Public Heatth asse clation that "practically every moust gallon of centenarlary has the lived the woeful lack of reliable records of

The mere fact that one cannot produce witnesses and documents to prove that one was born a hundred. years ago does not prove the contrary. It may quite conceivably hap-

pen, and no doubt sometimes does happen that a person utterly without documents on the subject is right about it. Many among us who have still a good many decades to go to the century mark would have hard work if 'sked to prove that we were born when we supposed. Some old persons may find it interesting to pile on the years five or ten at a time every birthday, but when do they abandon the habit of prefending them selves younger than they are? Friends and relatives would hardly accept without comment the statement of a venerable person who had persisted at seventy for many years, if the figure

one age group to another as Doctor Dublin's statement would imply. But it matters little whether he is right or wrong. When we see a venerable fellow being who is alive and rensonably glad of it, we shall feel strongly moved to believe him quite ns old as he says. There is comfort In the sight of a traveler farther along on the road and contented to be traveling it.—Brooklyn Engle.

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His Badge

A minister tells this loke on himself: Once when conducting a Sunday school, he noticed that at the dismissal of classes, one tracher planed on her nupils budges which here Bible verses. He approached her and said: "Madame, in all my years of church

work, no one has ever given me a badge in recognition of my service." The young woman pinned a button on his cont lapel. The woman is now his wife, and he believes she knew his verse read: "Without Me, you can do

Remedy for Divorce According to an American medical man "a pint of talk per day and two oranges, eaten by a couple threatened by divorce, will straighten matters out." We already know that "an apple n day keeps the doctor away," and grapefruit is supposed to be useful in fighting flu. But the idea of curing matrimonial troubles by milk and oranges is new. Greengracers are already Inviting customers to "Ent oranges and be happy at home," One of them has gone even further, He is displaying notices: "Fat our peaches if you want Him is propose"; "Plums for breakrast mean a good day's work"; "Our broccoif will bring you business success"; "A cauliflower a day means n magnetic personality."-Montreal Family Herald.

Color's Great Influence

Man has apparently become careless about one of the most important items in his environment-color. As soon as he realizes fully the inhibition and repressive influence of drab, uninteresting color surroundings, the visias about him will be immediately transformed. Man las niwnys conquered or changed combitions unfavorable to his best development. There is no reason to believe that he will not rise to the present situation and; reinstate into his daily life the color which is so important to his well-

Bottle Gas

Bottled gas is relined and compressed from the tapo. that rises from off wells that are in production and even from wells that have been pumped dry. It is "bottled" under the form of a low-pressure liquid which on he'ng released resumes its gascous form and burns in a gas let-This easing head one, as it is known among oil men, is a rich natural gas-It is compressed, refined and the limited stored in steel bottles or drims which are strong enough to withstand the low pressure of the semiliqual gas.

From Fingers to Forks

Knives, forks and spoons in their primitive form were used from very early times. The table knife because popular after the Seventeenth century. During the period of transition from fingers to forks, knives were then us such to neither excluded from used for eating as well as for cutting Forks were introduced for England In the Sixteenth century. The custom came from Italy. Queen Ellzala D was the first English emerelyn to use a fork. Her nobles thought it a page of great affectation and her example was only scaully followed.

Mythical Giants Known

to Eskimo as "Tornit" The Tornit is a fabulous race which the Central Eskimo believe to be akin to themselves, but much taller and stronger, having very long arms and legs and being able to toss huge boulders as though they were publics. The Akudalembut call their Tunigd-Junit. They lived with the Eskimo in the stone houses larger than theirs, as shown by the ruins that are still pointed out. Under their long deerskin coats they earried lamps with which to cook the ment of seals as soon as they were killed. They could make stone implements only, no bows or kalaks, but these they stole from the Eskimo, who were afruid to de | Sunday, fend their property until a young Es kimo drilled a hole in the skull of one jumped to ninety overnight. Nor does of them who had rulned his knick. while the giant was usleep. The Tor nit then feared that they would all be killed, and secretly stole away, cutting off the skirts of their coats and tylus up their hair so that they should not be recognized if pursued.

The Greenland Eskimo believed the Torrat to be a mythical race of glants who lived on the ice cap, and were seen carely bunting at the heads of the hords. The Labrador Eskimo, like those of Hudson bay and Baffin-Land imagine them to be more like themselves.-I fterary Digest,

Odd Samples of Money

Gathered by Collector Liverice souked tobacco, condensed milk, grass mats and salt are among the curious types of the world's medlums of exchange which are included in one of the most famous collections of money in the world. Comprising more than 40,000 specimens, and covering a period of 5,000 years, these treasures took Farren Zerbe, an English numismatist, 40 years to gather. He sold them to an American.

First in the collection is a clay due bill used in Babylon 5,000 years ago. Then there are the first coins minted, about 700 B. C., and the first paper money issued by the Chinese in A. D.

A curlous contrast is that between a 31-pound copper slab, two feet long and one foot wide, once worth eight dalers in Sweden, and a South Indian gold coin no larger than a plahead and weighing one grain. Biblical history is represented by specimens of the "widow's mite" and the shekel.

Thugs Religious Sect The Thugs were originally a relighes sect or caste konoring the goddess Kall (wife of Siva) by idoodless sacrifice of victims. They are known to have existed as early as 1200, but became generally known about 1800 The method was strangulation by means of a sported cloth and they preyed mostly upon travelers. Certala castes were exempt, fachuling washermen, sweepers, oil venders musicians, paets, tepers, begrers of the boly Ganges water and those who and with them a cow. Souther would a true Thug till a woman. In 1831 the livitish government adopted deas the men area for their suppression.

It Didn't Work

A cable customer who wanted to send his message at a saving in cost resorted to the following werds:

"Asktosco th affetterit explains" This, in his home made code. What he intended to convey to the recipient was: "Ask to see that letter, it ex plains." The camouflaged message. had it not been detected in time by our eagle-eyed counter clerk, would have gove through at a cost of 60 cents: in plain, unadulterated tansunge the seven words would have amounted to \$1.40. The saving by an "evader" of 80 rents was not effected. -International System News.

"Avocation" and "Calling" A Dictionary of Modern English t'sage says: "Accoration, originally a calling away, an interruption, a distraction, was for some time commonly used as a synonym for vocation, or calling, with which it is now less common and the word is generally used in the plural, a person's avacations be ing the things he devotes time to, his pursuits or engagements in general the affairs he has to see to; his vica nor necessarily included in the breed

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NORTH BETHEL

A slight earthquake was felt here Monday afternoon about four a'clack. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point were Sunday Mrs. Foster's mother. allers at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Faster's. George B. Garrit of South Portland was in town a few days hunting, Paul Bosse and erew of Conway, N. recently.

H., moved their mill last week to Frye. Mrs. Earl Williamson and children Cleo Brown of Upton was a visitor cently. at J. W. Reynolds! Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman of Bethel were visitors at R. L. Foster's Watch this Space for Dates. W. G. Gorman was in town Sunday.

C. O. Domerrit has been repairing the club house in Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and family were in Upton Sunday.

D. C. Curtis of Bridgion was in town last week on husiness.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet, Mrs. Al Brooks, E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrish Hilda and Roland Fleet were visitors in Bryant Pond Sunday.

R. M. Bean and W. H. Powers were at South Arm Saturday. Robert Bean is in Byron working for Kenneth Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poster have re-

turned from an extended visit with John Spinney was home over the

week end from Crystal, N. H. Clarence Enman was in Rumfaria

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GIRL FINDS IDEAL ON AD POSTER, THEY ARE ENGAGED

Pretty Young Typist Goes on Trail of Model and Now Wears Diamond Ring.

Montreal.-A girl's discovery of her ldent man on a picture poster has had romantic sequel.

Everybody has seen those posters or strong, slient men pointing accusing musculine fingers from boardings and demanding to know why the world nt large does not smoke a certain brand of eignrettes or buy a certain make of underwear.

Miss Gladys Hewett, a pretty young Brighton typist, passed one on her way to the office every morning. It depicted a handsome young man with heas. FRANK BEAN, Locke's Mills, crisp curly hair, and Miss Hewett 34p sighed a long, deep sigh.

"Why doesn't one meet men like that in real life?" she said to herself. And then downed the great Idea. Miss Hewelt sat down and typed on n letter to the firm concerned, asking If by any chance the poster had been drawn from life, and, if so, would they forward ther letter to the original. In the envelope she inclosed her photo-

Miss Hewett told the sequel of her strange romance.

"I got a reply stating that there was an original of the poster, and that my letter had been forwarded to him," letter from the going man himself. 29tf | Ue inclosed his photograph and asked me if I would write to him.

"He proved to be a wireless operafor in the merchant service. His brother is a poster artist and used him as a model when he was home on leave.

"Recently he came home from long voyage in the East." Miss Hewett proudly exhibited a balf loop diamond ring on the third finger of her

"And now we are engaged to be married," she smiled happily,

Prepares for Trek

by 3,000 Reindoor Ottawa. A trek of 3.000 reladeer from near Name, Alaska, to the cast lank of the Mackenzle river is being prepared, and this fall the huge herd will move nerves the face of the Aretie and 3,000 United States immigrants

will become Caradians, R. T and A. E. Parelld made an in vestigation a year ago, and the government decided to bus 3,000 reindeer from Loman Brothers of Alaska, These animals will provide a new source of food for the Bestma in the western Arette and also through a new fauna in the markern infam,

A. f. For lit has some West, and WANTED A few copies of the Citi- | nabing the way to Elephant Point sens of 11 feder 30, 100 good and tion, where he will make the necessary or 30 francounts for the tree-part of the comments. The net wall he the most WANTIED United States stamps in a unit ition's profest pair corried out-TANKS soriffe is . If is und beie Est beiteber, treife laters the causes from Alaska to the Wenterette fin wurbeibelle fier.

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Fisherman Tell of

Landing Sea Dragon Reach Haven V Jack field reases to be a fish olden it grown which specialing name feet, deschaps ears in lla ears, a five h i tail and two fret each equipped with two fees. It ho corner a sea endicter. According to the tale by Theran Baren, deliceman, it was a sea mouster and not a figh Not caught in his net. Finding the weight too great for him, thosen called four effor fishermen to help tion. The disc atropped from abouty before resen to the morning until cieven, six mediter they finally tracked areas ered bearing tracked feet and presented a corativest front and a root to to ball the story goes.

Trace of Early Man

Sought in Alaska Jose in Abstantilla That pointed in co attends to find coldence that mon to-c have to the hearte Aimstean emiliafrom Ann to not of Alaska. to tion Heilier's Bolthamian institution teller polaries, is on his way we en effer enterior form miles stone the exactly him o early last Jone, Weice finding a number of skulls, none of a distator." their was over I'm years old, Dasga Redicks said the hopes to return te Alphas to explicue the search, protily on the Roshkokwim river, where he believes he may be encreedful.

Slamp in Handculle Memingkam, England -- Meminaka fondeut makers, who manuface. tine tentle of the gordle supply remulating titlesty about the stung in their tally,

Commuter Ready Victim of Star Salesmanship

There is an art in salesmanship. This has been observed before, but it was made plain to the commuter when he bought for the princely sum of \$20 a dliapidated car minus paint and with all the fenders buckled.

Knowing nothing about cars, as soon as trouble developed, and it wasn't very long before it did, the commuter hauled the wreck to the garage. The garage maa was a salesman. He looked the car over and he didn't even smile. He handled it like a highpriced purchase. Then he turned to the commuter.

"Been driving long?" he asked.

"No," the commuter admitted. "Well," responded the garage man n a confidential manner, "I'll give you a Up. There are a lot of car thleves around. When you leave your car even for a few minutes, turn the ignition key and take it with you. To make doubly sure that nobody steals the car, turn off the gas."

The commuter's opinion of the ear soured high, the hadn't considered the probability that any thief would waste his time on the wreck that he owned. If the garage man thought enough of It to warn lilm then It must be a good car. Probably a high-grade engine he mused. In fact, he was so impressed that when the garage man handed blm a bill for \$75 for 80 minutes' work he didn't even feel annoyed.—New York

Zinc Causes Paint to

Show Color Variation A man's puzzlement over a fence which turned white every night, was members. the starting point of a program of re like property scientifically termed phototropy, information regarding these chemicals has now been made public by the American Chemical so [painted with a "pigment having a zine, thurch Sunday evening 7:30. basis." It would turn black soon after surrise each morning, only to turn white again when darkness came. Many explanations have been given for the phenomenon, but scientists are not yet agreed as to the cause of it. They have, however, found sev sulfide, which was in the paint on the post, that will bise change rolor with the light. Most of the known phototrople liquids are solutions of color less derivatives of certain dies. The solutions are practically coloriess to the dark, but turn the color of the parent die when exposed to light.

Cat's Horny Tongue

blood from a baby's hand by merely licking it? In his article on anatomy lu the Hygelo Magazine, Dr. B. C. H. Harvey explains how this is possible The tangue of any animal is covered with thousands of the projections called papillae. One that of papillac Is horny and this is why the tongue can lick sufficiency off a smooth surface in cots the horny surface is especially ridels and tough and is rigid like spines. Thus cuts can cusp me with their torones the fast lot of meat from a lowe and can draw blood by lichted a childre hand.

Wartime "Discipline"

Wilhelm's "Milliary Dictionary and liazetteer" says: "In willtury and naval affairs disripline is a general conduct and subordination of the soldiera, etc. This is the technical meaning. In a bigher sense discipline is the Eablt of obedience. The soldier acquires the habit of subordinating his own will, pleasure and inclinations to those of his superior. When the nesday evening, and East Stoneham on habit has become so strong that it is Thursday evening, preceded by a supsecond nature, the soldier is diselplined."

Culture

A bird's shadow is enough to be be all nature plays its accompaniment. Chas. 12. Hamlib will speak of Miss Wil-To possess one's eyn sense, to know kins early life and teaching in Waterhow to compact one's soit, is to be the ford. Dr. Elict Bishop of Brooklyn conductor of orchestras in the clouds ford. Dr. Elict Bishop of Bronklyn and in the grass. The trained man is will speak of her maturer life and work self. He borrows the boom of the pasts will be folorspersed with music' sea to live with, anywhere, and the and followed with light refreshments, gladuess of confinents. Gerald Stan. leg Lee, in "The Child and the Book,"

Seagulls Gave Warning

A plint who landed at a south coast cort in England during the World war told how he detected a floating caine by the presence of seagulis whilst in the channel. "I observed," he said, "s ring or bunch of seagults sluing on rome faciling object. On examining it more intently I saw it was a mine with process and upon each proug was You a court become its source and the perched a sengult, I destated the slop's course slightly, and so avoided

Wasted Bravery

Pour-year old Mary was steald of the dark, Trying to help her over come this fear, her mother asked her to bring baby's blanket from an ad folding room where there was no light Come. Mary, be mother's big girl. the said. Why, If little Months was here, she'd go.

"iller onehi to be here, then," was Mary's rejoinder.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

do we take seriously? Do we believe in the Christian Religion because of what it has done, what it is doing or what we expect it to do?

Bo we take our Religion, as we do ment it brings?

nunity would you give time and money to have one organized? Why?

he Methodist Church,

manifold mercies. On account of the Union Service there will be no meeting of the Comrades

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Ratterson, Paster

Preaching Service Sunday morning search which has culminated in the 10:45. "Droppings from the Season's discovery of a number of chemicals Honey-combes will be the subject of discourse.

Epworth League Sunday evening 6.30. Wendell Gibbs will be the leader. Our annual Union Thanksgiving Serclety. The famous fence post was wire will be held in the Methodist

> Rev. L. A. Edwards of the Congregational Church will preach the Thanks

We give everybody an urgent invitation to be present. Let us consider "How good and how pleasant it is for eral other substances besides the zinc brethren to dwell tagether in unity."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at

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Lovell and the Waterfords, Pastoral Staff: Roys. W. I. Bull, B. 1. Wentworth, A. C. Townsond

ng meralng services and Sunday Si hoofs, special sermans were preached on the place of the Teacher in the work of the Church. Then followed a servist of consecration of the Officers and Tearliers of the schools.

Hes. B. F. Wentworth, Minister of Religious Education, is still doing religious work in the day schools of name for the rules and regulations | North Lovell and Albany, and the work prescribed and enforced for the proper is being appreciated in those communities. Plans are under way for similar work in other communities.

The showing of moving pictures is to be resoured this week. A pleture will be shown at South Waterford on Wed. per, and on Friday evening at North Lovell, also preceded by a supper.

On Patarday evenley of this week the new Wilkins Community House at Waterford will be dedicated at a social happy with, if a man is educated, or gathering. The memorial isblet to Miss the fleker of light on a leaf, and Sesso Hamlin Wilkins will be enveiled when a rong is being fived in a man, with remarks by Rev. A. C. Townsend. not dependent on haring the thing it. as an elwater is Brooklen. These after which opportunity will be given to inspect the building, and for the young prople to engage in a few social Paints.

In Thanksgiving Day at poon, the new helf in the tower of the new Church will be rong for the first time as a rall to all to pause for a moment of silent thanksgiving and prayer,

2 The Executive Committee and Staff shall plan the items of the budget at the first of the Parish year. Items may be added during the year only by vote of the Executive Committee.

1. The Executive Committee on

L. A. Edwards, Postor

9.30 Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent. 10.45 Morning Worship. Subject of

he Pastor's sermon, "Fable or Fact?" How much of our Christian Religion

winine, to safeguard our future; or like pure water for the joy and refresh. Wife of Ellis McKeen, a daughter Jen-If there were no church in this com-

7.30 Union Thanksgiving Service in

It is hoped that our people will respond in large numbers to this call to give thanks to Almighty God for His

of the Way.

erey Brinck on Thursday afternoon. Don't forget the Fashion Revue at Odeon Hall on Friday evening. Tickets

Church School meets Sunday morning 9:45. We have a wide-awake School. Come and see it in action, and you post which be had painted black, but surely will wish to become one of its Warren aged 82 years,

giving sermon.

Thas Meeting Tuesday evening 7.30.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson sermon, Soul and

United Parish Embracing Albany, Stoneham, North

Last Sunday, in all the Churches hav-

The Plannee Committee met last Priday and adopted the following rule following plan for handling the Staff

1. All money given for Larger Par-lele purposes may be received by mem-bers of the Staff to be banded to the United Parish Treashers.

An operating fund of \$100.00 aball be advanced to the Staff for moving pictures, hospital and miscellaneous emonate, reports to be made to the executive committee.

Braff will make some plan for "O.K".

ing all other bills before sending to the Parish Treasurer for payment.

5. Financial reports shall be made a

each Council meeting. CORRESPONDENTS

News and advertising copy for next week's issue of the Citizen should be in the office a day earlier than usual on account of the holiday,

ADVERTISERS

Born In Bethel, Nov. 12, to the wife of Raymond Harthorne, a daughter, Rita, In Rumford Corner, Nov. 11, to the

nie Helen. In Lewiston, Nov. 14, to the wife of William Smith of South Paris, a son, David Clayton. In Norway, Nov. 5, to the wife of Percy W. Twitchell, a son, Raymond Donald.

In Norway, Nov. 13, to the wife of Leland A. Millett, a son Bernard Fran-

Married In South Paris, Nov. 10, by Rensel H. Colby, Arthur Roy and Mrs. Mildred Packard, both of Buckfield. In East Summer, Nov. 7, Lester Francis Gurney of Hartford and Miss

Vera May Draper of Canton. Died In Ridlonville, Nov. 10, Mrs Bearle Morse Kimball, aged 59 years. In Ridlonville, Nov. 10, Mrs. Eliza wife of Frank Philbrook.

In Dixfield, Nov. 13, Mrs. Kate Mitchell Hodsdon, aged 69 years. In Harrison, Nov. 8, James H. Thomes aged 74 years. In Fryeburg Nov. 12 Edwin Baker

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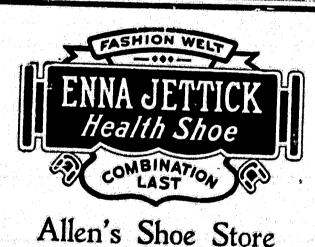


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Vt., is at the home of s Edith Morse of Gorb recent guests of her

Lucia Mason and M n Sunday. into Mrs. Emma Doug Church Street.

fr. and Mrs. II. E. Jorda Mrs. Elmon Jordan wer Monday. frs. D. II. Spearrin will day with her parents, Mr B Chesley, in Portland, ir and Mrs. William C lrose, Mass., were week a r Churney, Brank 1600 pol Brown returned Batu unting trip at I'mbagog rs. Daisy Philbrook and

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are spending a week

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the place of Miss Ev rerently resigned. ery Mason has closed wn and Mes. Louisa L. been employed there, w Bethel for the winter. r. Laura McKeen, who king at West Paris the par seturned to Bethel and is Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston's Arthur Cutler, Eugene V s and Charles Austin sp days last week hunting They brought home to and Mrs. Bert Dunn, Wallace Dunn and Mis i, R. N., were exiled here the illuess and death of t

to. Mass., and Herbert T. pks' Mills were in town strend the funeral of Frank 0.000 DAMAGE IN RUMFOR

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ir starting about II o'clo sight in the Rotel Rumb noing until 10:40 Monda gatted three blocks in Robert business section. Several b s entight fire but were a to 40 guests in the hotel

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business affected were th ^I Palls Times; Charles Harro v: Max Greenberg, aloc stor Kane; Ephrium Rebert, ir: Frank Taylor, confect * Androscoggin House; Chai Co., fadica! wear; Dougla i William Hamilton,